

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. GALLINGER

Wife of New Hampshire Sena-
tor Passes Away

IN BELASCO THEATER LOBBY

Apparently in Good Health a Few
Minutes Earlier.

HAD ATTENDED DINNER PARTY

Remains to Be Sent to Concord for
Interment—Demise Cause of
Much Sorrow.

Mrs. Jacob H. Gallinger, wife of
Senator Gallinger of New Hamp-
shire, died unexpectedly while in
the lobby entrance of the Belasco
Theater, shortly after 8 o'clock last
evening. Death is attributed to
heart failure. The body was re-
moved to the Normandie Hotel,
where the Gallingers have been re-
siding this winter, and this after-
noon it will be sent to Concord,
N. H., for burial.

Mrs. Gallinger was accompanied by her
husband, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Roberts
and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodworth, all of
Concord, N. H. They were on their way
to take seats in a first-floor box when Mrs.
Gallinger was stricken. Up to that time she
was in apparently good health and had
made no mention of feeling ill. The party
had dined at the Normandie and had walked
from there to the theater, where they were
to have been the guests of David Be-
lasco. Just as she was entering the building
Mrs. Gallinger quickly placed her hand to
her side and staggered against the wall. She
was assisted to a chair and was attended
by Dr. A. B. Brown of Baltimore, who hap-
pened to be near by. The Emergency Hospi-
tal ambulance was summoned, but the pa-
tient had expired several minutes before it
arrived.

As the body was being removed from the
theater to a carriage, Mrs. Roosevelt, Jus-
tice Moody and others, forming a box
party, came through the private entrance.
It was not until some time afterward that
Mrs. Roosevelt was advised of Mrs. Gallin-
ger's demise. The sad information was a
shock to her.

Senator Gallinger was greatly affected.
His wife was leaning on him as they were
entering the building. After the excite-
ment and amazement had passed, al-
though he succeeded in retaining from out-
ward show of grief, Senator Gallinger's
eyes filled with tears and he spoke in quiv-
ering tones. His expression was one of
deep, heart-breaking sorrow. He said to a
friend: "Tonight I have experienced the
greatest grief of my life. She was a good
woman, and God has seen fit to take her
from me."

Before going to the theater, Senator and
Mrs. Gallinger were the guests of Col. and
Mrs. Roberts, who are also residing at the
Normandie. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, and
Mrs. Gallinger were the guests of the dinner
party. Mrs. Gallinger was in the best of spirits
and was laughing and talking merrily. She
was particularly enthusiastic over the perform-
ance of the opera. According to Sen-
ator Gallinger, it was upon Mrs. Gallinger's
suggestion that they walked to the theater.
Col. Roberts was about to order carriages
when Mrs. Gallinger smilingly said that it
would be preferable to walk to get a
little fresh air and exercise, as she ex-
pressed it.

It was noticed by one of the party that
Mrs. Gallinger appeared to be a trifle short
of breath during the walk, but no atten-
tion was paid to it, as it was thought that
it was caused by the heavy opera wraps
she was wearing. The first evidence that
she was not well was as she was mount-
ing the steps at the entrance of the theater
with her husband. She was seized by a
fit and she fell. She was quickly pro-
ceeded to her side and remarked that she felt
little pain. It did not appear serious and
she continued. She had not gone more
than ten feet, however, when she was
stricken with another pain much more
agony than the first, and which ended
in her death. When she was seized, she
staggered against the wall and was about
to swoon to the floor when caught by her
husband and one of the other gentlemen of
the party. A chair was quickly procured
and she was placed on it. She seemed to
be suffering excruciating pain and was un-
able to speak. In fact, she did not appear
to recognize the anxious faces about her.

After being examined by Dr. Brown the
seriousness of her condition was realized,
and while awaiting the arrival of the am-
bulance which had been summoned, Mrs.
Gallinger was carried to a carriage which
had been driven up to the alley on the
north side of the theater, called to take her
to the hospital in the event of delay in the
arrival of the ambulance. Dr. Brown, who
was the attending physician, stated that
he had been examining her for some time
before he was called to the theater. He
stated that she was in good health and
that he had no suspicion of her condition.

Accompanied by his friends Senator Gal-
lenger went to the hospital, but the former
remained a few moments, insisting that
there was nothing to be done. Senator
A. S. Clay of Georgia, who was in the
vicinity of the theater at the time of the
tragic happening, hurried to the hospital
and offered his services to the doctor.
They entered one of the ante rooms and
conversed for a long time, after which they
walked to the Normandie Hotel.

Sensor Gallinger stated that although no
definite plans have been made, he, with his
son, William H. Gallinger, who resides in
this city, and his secretary, Mr. Walker,
will leave with the body on the Colonial
express this afternoon and will arrive in
Boston early tomorrow morning. The re-
mains will then be taken to Concord, the
Gallingers' home city, where interment will
be made Tuesday.

Married Forty-Five Years Ago.

Mrs. Gallinger was seventy-one years of
age, and before her marriage was Mary A.
Bailey. She was born in Hopkinton, N. H.,
and was married to Mr. Gallinger forty-
five years ago. In addition to her hus-
band, her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Madden of
Cambridge, Mass., and the latter's three
children, William H. Gallinger and Dr.
Ralph H. Gallinger, who is practicing med-

icine in Concord, her sons: S. H. C. Bailey
of Croton-on-Hudson, her brother; Miss
Adelaide E. Johnson, a niece, residing in
New York, and Miss Alice Gallinger Wil-
liams, a granddaughter, the child of Mrs.
Gallinger's eldest daughter, Alice, who
died fifteen years ago, survive the de-
ceased.

Mrs. Gallinger was not a close follower
of society, and attended social functions
only when necessary. She was a religious
woman and renowned for her good, whole-
some and kindly nature, and her benevo-
lence. In spite of the fact that she did
not go out much in society, she had many
close friends, and many expressions of re-
gret because of her death have already
been received.

Commissioner H. B. Macfarland upon
learning of the death of Mrs. Gallinger
last evening said: "I feel sure that the
entire community will sympathize with
Senator Gallinger in his great bereave-
ment, which has shocked us all."

"I am shocked at the news of the death
of Mrs. Gallinger," Representative Sullo-
way remarked to a Star reporter last
night. "Mrs. Gallinger was simply a lov-
ely woman, and nobody was too poor or too
humble to merit her aid and respect."

SHOT FOLLOWED SNOW BALL.

Child Kills Another Child for a Mere
Trifle.

PHILADELPHIA, February 2.—Seven-
year-old John Dransfield, who resided with
his parents at Roxborough, a suburb, was
shot and instantly killed with a small cal-
iber rifle today by John Neill, aged fourteen
years. According to the police, who have
Neill in custody, the shooting was caused
by the Dransfield boy throwing a snow ball
at Neill. The lads were playing together
with Weaver Albany, who owns the rifle.
Young Dransfield playfully said: "I am
going to hit you, Johnny, with a snow ball,"
and Neill jokingly replied: "If you do I
will shoot you." The snow ball was thrown
and the shooting followed. Neill claims he
did not know the rifle was loaded and that
the shooting was accidental.

CUBAN RURAL GUARD.

Beli Plan for Reorganization Receiv-
ed by Gov. Magoon.

HAVANA, February 2.—Gov. Magoon to-
day received a cablegram from Secretary of
War Taft announcing officially President
Roosevelt's approval of the plan for the re-
organization of the Cuban rural guard, as
recommended by Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

The original intention of the provisional
government was to increase the rural guard
to 600 men, stationing detachments of 100
men each in the capitals of six provinces
as reserves, but not increasing the force to
the maximum of 10,000 men during the
continuance in the island of United States
troops.

It is estimated that it will require from
three to six months to secure sufficient
recruits presenting the physical and men-
tal qualifications to raise the strength of
the guard from 6,000 to 10,000 men. Al-
though Secretary Taft's message does not
say when the enlistments are to begin, or
at what date the increase of the guard to
its maximum strength is to be effected, it
is considered probable to complete the re-
organization in the near future in order to
secure a sufficient number of men of the
right kind prior to the withdrawal from
Cuba of the American troops.

Gov. Magoon declines to discuss the project
or to indicate in any way when he believes
it would be desirable to complete the re-
organization of the military forces of Cuba.
This reorganization contemplates the in-
crease of the artillery to 800 men.

It is not believed that there will be any
difficulty in attracting recruits, but the
major, who is in charge of the project, is
pushing to secure commissions is expected.
Politicians of both parties are discussing
the project eagerly, but the reluctant
to express their opinions of it, preferring
to await developments.

SCHMITZ COMING HERE.

Mayor of Trisco and Others Will Dis-
cuss School Question.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2.—With the
expectation of accompanying the mem-
bers of the board of education to Wash-
ington to confer with the federal officers on the Ja-
panese school question, Mayor Schmitz to-
day procured the consent of Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Francis J. Heney for his
mayor, who is under indictment for extor-
tion, to make the trip. District Attorney
Langdon and Superior Judge Dunne also
consented to the trip.

The party will leave for Washington to-
morrow. It will consist of the following:
In addition to the mayor: President Law-
rence F. Walsh of the board of education;
Directors Thomas Boyle, David Oliver, Jr.,
and Aaron Altman, Superintendent of
Schools Ronowieri and Assistant Attorney
John T. Williams.

WORKERS FOR PANAMA.

Contracts Arranged With 30,000
Italian Laborers.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, February 2.—Signor
Gusmini, a contractor of Milan, Italy, left
here yesterday for Colon on the steamer
Prinz Eitel Friedrich. Interviewed before
his departure, Signor Gusmini said he had
arranged contracts with 30,000 Italian and
Spanish laborers to work on the isthmian
canal at reasonable wages, and that he was
prepared to land this number of men on the
isthmus within six months. He believes
that the undertaking can be completed with
the labor at his disposal. His object in
visiting the isthmus is to offer to Chief En-
gineer John F. Stevens the services of his
army of contract workers.

DEFEATS FRENCH CHAMPION.

Frank Gotch Wins Three Falls From
Carl Pons.

CHICAGO, February 2.—Frank Gotch,
heavy-weight wrestling champion of Amer-
ica, won in straight falls tonight from Carl
Pons, French champion, getting the first
in 21:22 with half-Nelson and crotch hold,
and the second in 10:29 with the hammer-
lock.

DE ORO WINS AT BILLIARDS.

Former Pool Champion Proves Him-
self an Expert.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., February 2.—Alfredo de
Oro, former pool champion of the world,
tonight defeated Harry Cline of Philadel-
phia in a special match of three-cushion
billiards, 40 to 30. De Oro averaged 1.48
and Cline 1.16. There were nine runs of
four made during the contest.

TO VISIT THEIR SONS.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt
Will Go to Massachusetts.

President Roosevelt will be accompanied
on his trip to Massachusetts the latter part
of the month by Mrs. Roosevelt and the
children now in Washington. The purpose
of the trip is to make a visit to the two
boys who are in college, Theodore, Jr., at
Cambridge and Kermit at Groton, Jr., at
partly will leave here on the night of the
22d and will be absent from Washington the
following days.



THE THAW JURORS ARE ALLOWED TO READ THE NEWSPAPERS AFTER ALL THAW
MATTER HAS BEEN ELIMINATED.

NEED TARIFF CHANGES

New England Men Petition the
President and Congress.

THEIR IDEA OF RECIPROCITY

Maximum and Minimum Tariff Sug-
gested as a Basis.

WANT PERMANENT COMMISSION

Governor Guild and Many Prominent
Men Are Behind the Big
Movement.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOSTON, Mass., February 2.—Despite the
opposition of Col. Albert Clarke, the high
potentate of the Home Market Club, the
action of Gov. Curtis Guild in circulating a
tariff revision petition, to be presented to
President Roosevelt and Congress, is re-
ceiving much commendation among Mas-
sachusetts representatives, and the petition is
being generally signed by republicans and
democrats of the legislature. The petition
is brief.

It asks the President to call an extra ses-
sion of Congress, directly after the adjourn-
ment of the present Congress, to consider
the broad subject of whether certain tariff
schedules cannot be changed with advan-
tage to the business interests of the entire
country.

Maximum and Minimum.

It asks that the subject of maximum and
minimum tariff be considered as a basis for
reciprocity with other nations, but its most
significant declaration is: In all cases of
tariff revision the test should be, not such a
duty demanded, but is such a duty need-
ed. It asks for a permanent tariff commis-
sion. Gov. Guild has spoken before in favor
of the tariff revision, and, of course, is re-
garded as a heretic and dangerous charac-
ter by the high protection men, of which the
Home Market Club is the exponent.

On the day the governor's tariff peti-
tion appeared Col. Clarke, secretary of the
club, issued a statement in which he ridiculed
the petition and sarcastically sug-
gested that the republican governor of the
republican state of Massachusetts should
find enough to occupy him in his official
duties without taking up tariff propositions
tag offering suggestions to the President and
Congress.

The Petition.

He also stated his belief that few if any
republican members of the legislature
would be bold enough to sign the petition
even if the governor's name appeared upon
it. Col. Clarke's hint or threat, as one
pleases to call it, has not frightened the
republicans in the general court, however.

The first name appended under the gov-
ernor's was that of President Chapple of
the senate, a staunch republican, and up to
last night at the close of the week's session
nearly two-thirds of the republican mem-
bers had signed the petition. It is stated
that a good share of the majority will sign
next week, although there are a few ex-
treme high tariff men who will not sign.
Whether or not the petition will be pre-
sented to Lieut. Gov. Draper for his signature is
not known. He is a high protectionist man
and the idol of the Home Market Club in
the present administration. It looking upon
Gov. Guild as decidedly "unsafe."

Boot's Suggestion Bears Fruit.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

OTTAWA, Ontario, February 2.—When
Mr. Elith Rood addressed the Canadian
Club here he threw out a suggestion which
has apparently been acted upon. Dr.
Walsh of Huntington, in the house of com-
mons, has just given notice of the follow-
ing resolution:

"That it is the opinion of this house that
it is expedient for this government to or-

ganize a world's fair to properly celebrate
the centennial of peace between the two
great English-speaking nations of the west-
ern continent."

It will be recalled that Mr. Rood said
Americans and Canadians had lived over
ninety years without going to war and
soon would be able to celebrate a centen-
nial of peace.

THE STAR TODAY.

The Star today consists of seven parts,
as follows:

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, February 2.—His trial hav-
ing been adjourned over from yesterday un-
til Monday, Harry Thaw sat impatient in
his cell at the Tombs today regretting that
some arrangement could not be made to
avoid the week-end truce in his battle for
life and liberty. The long delay in securing
a jury enabled him to become accustomed
to his surroundings in court and he now
appears anxious for the real work to begin.

There is considerable difference among
Thaw's lawyers as to just how his defense
will be conducted. One of the six lawyers
grouped around Thaw says that he will be
a witness. Another of the six declares with
equal positiveness that Thaw will not be

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DELAY WORRIES THAW

Prisoner Grows Impatient Over
Week-End Recesses.

CHANGE IN JURY PROBABLE

Reported That Jerome May Have One
Man Dropped.

DIFFERENCE AMONG COUNSEL

Defendant's Attorneys Do Not Agree
as to Conduct of Case—Many
Conflicting Statements.

While Mr. Jerome has said that he will
be through with his case by recess, a good
deal depends on the length of the cross-
examination of the prosecution's witnesses
and the defense's. Some of the witnesses who
will be called by the prosecution are Pol-
ice Officer Arthur Moore, who took Thaw to
the tenderloin station after he shot White;
Paul Brudi, the fireman to whom Thaw
handed the revolver; Policeman Anthony
L. Debes, who arrested Thaw; Coroner's
Physician Timothy Lehane, who made the
autopsy; Edward H. Convey, a foreman
in the Madison Square Garden, and a
couple of eye witnesses.

The twelve jurors who have been agreed
upon spent a quiet day at the Broadway
Central Hotel. Captain Lynch, who is in
charge of them, says that they are jovial
and not hard to please. When they get
the preliminary, but as soon as the taking
of testimony begins District Attorney
Jerome will ask that all witnesses be ex-
cluded. One of the Thaw party sure to be
excluded is May McKenzie, who has been
subpoenaed by prosecution.

Depends on Defense.

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Mary and Her Little Lamb

Uncle Geo. Washington Bismarck, the Village

Story-Teller

Part Seven.

Mysterious Murder

To All French Art

Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

a witness. At the same time one lawyer
makes a statement to a newspaper which
the other lawyers say never has been made.
It was asserted positively by one of the
lawyers for Thaw on Friday that Lawyer
Gleason would open the case for the de-
fense and that Lawyer Delmas, the San
Francisco attorney, would examine the wit-
nesses and make the final plea for Thaw
to the jury. Two or three of the lawyers
when they read that statement today joined
in saying that it had not been decided
just how the lawyers would be parceled off.

Fifty Witnesses for Thaw.

Thaw's defense will be a long one. It
was said today that fifty witnesses will
be called in his behalf. A number of these
witnesses will be called to testify to acts
of Thaw's tending to show that he was
erratic and not accountable for many things
he did. One of Thaw's lawyers said that
District Attorney Jerome would not be able
to contradict this testimony in rebuttal
because all the witnesses who were present
when Thaw was erratic would testify to the
same state of facts. It is evident that
Thaw's lawyers hope to show that for years
he did things which were not conventional,
and that he, finally becoming enraged at
Stanford White, killed him while he was
temporarily insane and irresponsible.

There is no certainty that the jury as
selected will stand. There were reports to-
day there was one man on the jury who
might be taken off on the motion of Dis-
trict Attorney Jerome.

Thaw's lawyers say that they are thor-
oughly satisfied with the jury and that
they will fight against any effort to make
changes. Mr. Jerome was satisfied up to
today, but it was said that he had received
information which, if substantiated, would
compel him to ask for the withdrawal of at
least one juror.

Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, called on her hus-
band in the Tombs today. For a wonder,
she was not accompanied by May McKen-
zie, who has been her shadow. After a
brief talk with her husband Mrs. Thaw
went away. Then Lawyer Peabody had a
talk with him. Afterward Mr. Peabody
said: "There was a conference last night
between Mr. Hartridge, Mr. O'Reilly, Thaw
and myself. We went over all the details
of the case. All the plans for the defense
were mapped out; that is, the essential
plans. We know just what witnesses we
are going to call, and they are ready."

Wants Trial to Proceed.

"I see no reason why the trial should
not go on on Monday. If Mr. Jerome is sin-
cere in what he said on Friday, we are
ready to begin our case on Monday after-
noon. We have a score of witnesses ready,
and more if necessary. It has not been de-
cided who will open the case for us."

"Thaw is satisfied with the jury. It is no
exaggeration to say that he is delighted. He
doesn't think that a better choice could
have been made. He said that several
times. We are all satisfied—including
Thaw's relatives. Thaw said last night
that he hoped the jury would stand just as
it is. We have given him the importance
of Mr. Jerome in changing jurors, but we
don't see why that should be done any
more."

"The statement quoted to Thaw that he
would go on the stand in his own defense, I
don't believe ever was made by him. There
has been no decision on that, and of course
a great deal depends on how the case goes."

If there is no change in the jury and As-
sistant District Attorney Garvan makes the
opening address to the jury the first thing
Monday morning, it will soon become
known just how many members of Thaw's
family will be called as witnesses for him.
They have been sitting in court all through
the preliminary, but as soon as the taking
of testimony begins District Attorney
Jerome will ask that all witnesses be ex-
cluded. One of the Thaw party sure to be
excluded is May McKenzie, who has been
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autopsy; Edward H. Convey, a foreman
in the Madison Square Garden, and a
couple of eye witnesses.

The twelve jurors who have been agreed
upon spent a quiet day at the Broadway
Central Hotel. Captain Lynch, who is in
charge of them, says that they are jovial
and not hard to please. When they get
the preliminary, but as soon as the taking
of testimony begins District Attorney
Jerome will ask that all witnesses be ex-
cluded. One of the Thaw party sure to be
excluded is May McKenzie, who has been
subpoenaed by prosecution.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, February 2.—His trial hav-
ing been adjourned over from yesterday un-
til Monday, Harry Thaw sat impatient in
his cell at the Tombs today regretting that
some arrangement could not be made to
avoid the week-end truce in his battle for
life and liberty. The long delay in securing
a jury enabled him to become accustomed
to his surroundings in court and he now
appears anxious for the real work to begin.

There is considerable difference among
Thaw's lawyers as to just how his defense
will be conducted. One of the six lawyers
grouped around Thaw says that he will be
a witness. Another of the six declares with
equal positiveness that Thaw will not be

**THE FIRST SECRETARY, BY DEMETRA
AND KENNETH BROWN**

When the Mississippi Valley Ruled the Nation
By Champ Clark

Keepers of Faith, By Newton A. Foscue

Ball Fights and Fighters, By Thomas Hob-
indly Davies

Problem of the Sovereign Cards, By Jacques
Futrelle

Marriage and Success, By Juliet Wilbur
Tompkins

Part Four.

The Fencing Girl

Early Day Memories

Practical Aid and Pictorial Suggestions

Feminine Fashions

Practical Housekeeper's Page

Want a Farm Free?

Mr. Dooley

Later-Day Sweethearts

The Rival Janitors

Part Five.

Big Surprise at New Orleans

Every Club Takes a Training Trip

Colleges and Clubs Well Represented

Green Men's Name Colts Disputed

By Champ Clark

Good Sketch of Joe Gans

Navy Department Leads

Great Base Ball Season Predicted

Nationals' Batteries All Right

High School Base Ball Talk

Gossip of Harness Horse Owners

Kercher's Breeder a Matchman

News of Interest to Automobileists

Part Six.

Sambo and His Punny Roles

Simon Simple and Pop's Teddy Bear

"Wags," the Dog That Adopted a Man

Rob-Ho's Always to Blame

S-Sent-ter-ing S-Sam-m-m-y

Mary and Her Little Lamb

Uncle Geo. Washington Bismarck, the Village

Story-Teller

Part Seven.

Mysterious Murder

To All French Art

Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

**JAPAN IS FRIENDLY
WITH UNCLE SAM**

Newspapers of the Mikado's
Kingdom Scout All Idea
of a War.

HAVE MADE CLEAR STAND

California School Question is Treated
Simply as a Diplomatic
Incident.

FOREIGN PRESS MAKES TROUBLE

London Will Not Have Any Part in
It—German Press Makes an Er-
ror in Regard to the Matter.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

NEW YORK, February 2.—Copies of lead-
ing Japanese newspapers that have been
received here, with dates of issue as recent
as January 1, convey an attitude on the
part of the press of Japan on the Cal-
ifornia issue distinctly friendly to the United
States as a whole. The Japanese newspa-
pers which have reached this side thus far
scout the possibility of war between the
two nations or leave that entirely unmen-
tioned and discuss the California school
issue simply as a diplomatic incident. There
is no disposition, of course, to minimize the
importance of the contentions of the Ja-
panese relative to the admission of their
children into the public schools of San
Francisco, but, apparently, the conviction
on this point is tempered by a belief that
the people of the United States, and particu-
larly the President, are entirely in sym-
pathy with Japan in the matter.

T. Oshima of the Japanese importing firm
of Mogi, Mononori & Co., 11 Barclay street,
summarized some of the editorial articles
on the subject and then translated two
editorials appearing in the Tokyo Times, one
soon after President Roosevelt's message
was sent to Congress and the other in the
latter part of December. Speaking first
of what he had read in the Tokyo Times,
the Osaka Mainichi (Daily Osaka Gazette)
and the Osaka Asahi (Osaka Evening Ga-
zette) as well as of Yomiuri papers and
several magazines, notably the Sun Trade
Journal, Mr. Oshima said:

Trust in Roosevelt.

"The position of the press of Japan, so far
as indicated by the papers down to the
first of January, is one of implicit trust in
President Roosevelt. They are supported
in their confidence in him by the tone of
his message to Congress on the California
question, by his sending Secretary McCall
there to investigate the conditions and by
all of his subsequent acts. The papers,
down to the first of January, did not take
any stock, as you would say, in the talk
of a war between the two countries. They
were disposed to attribute the talk to the
desire of European newspapers, notably
those with Russian sympathies, to make
further trouble for Japan, and make it more
difficult for our country to work out the
problems that were left for solution by the
Russian war."